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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The Southern express company placed us again under obligations for a file of New York papers. -There will be a masquerade ball at Rocco hall, next Wednesday night, the twen-tieth instant. Admission one dollar. -Saturday Sheriff Anderson and

guard will take a number of criminals to the penttentiary at Nashville. The prisoners who have appealed will be taken to Jackson to be tried there by the supreme court. -The Dyer county agricultural and mechanical society's fair, at Dyersburg, com-mences next Wednesday, the twentieth, and continues the rest of the week. This will be one of the best fairs ever held in the state. -The members of the Memphis bar will meet at the second chancery court room this morning, at ten o'clock, for the purpose of adopting resolutions with reference to the death of the late Jonn Somervell, a member

-We have received from the pub —We have received from the pub-listers—Soute, Tromas & Wentworth, of St. Louis—the third number of the new series of the Southern Law Review, containing a num-ber of excellent original articles of interest to lawyers. Among the number we find "Laws Impairing the Obligations of Contracts," by sobert Enteninson, of Memphis; "The Bench and Bar of the South and Southwest," by Governor Henry S. Foote, of Nashville, and "Some Remarks on Executory Devises," by Judge Freeman, of the supreme court of Tennessee.

—We have samples of a superior field of cotton sent to Brown & Stratton ty R. D. Parice. The stalk is about three feet high; has one hundred and thirty-seven well devel-ced hells; is of a year, superior starile, and oped bolls; is of a very superior staple, an will yield fully two baies to the acre. Mr. Par tee is a very successful and enterprising plant er of Arkansas and Mississippi; ships target to our city, and will in future be found with Messrs, Brown & Strattan. Formerly a member of one of the largest cotton and commission houses in Memphis, Mr. Partee is well known in the city and throughout the surrounding country. He will be pleased to meet his old friends at the above film, Nos. 9 and 10 Magnolia block, corner Unin and Frantistreets. We bespeak for him the success and patronage so liberally extended to him heretofore.

-A meeting of representatives of the -A meeting of representatives of the railroad lines in operation between the southest and the southwest is in session at the Peabody hotel and the result of their labors will be of interest to the public, as the rates will be largely reduced. The following roads are represented: St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Great Southern railroad, by F. Follett, assistant general ticket agent; Western and Atlantic, by B. W. Wrenn, general ticket agent; Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Lauis, by W. L. Danley, general ticket agent; Memphis and Charleston, by M. S. Jay, general ticket agent; Memphis and Little Rock, by John H. Perry, general ticket agent; Louisville and Nashville, by J. mes semple; Lone Star route, by J. M. Miller; Texas and Pacific, by J. P. Oak-STEAWBEERY PLANTS--Of all the lead-bling varieties, at the lowest market price. Persons intending to plant extensively will do wall to examine our stock and prices before wall to examine our stock and prices before

PERSONAL.

COLONEL A. B. GOODBAR, of the well known firm of Goodbar & Gilliland, has returned from a business trip to Boston. CAPTAIN M. H. DCKE, a prominent merchant of Atlanta, Mississippi, is in the city purchasing his fail and winter stock, Mr. JOE VAN DUSEN, the popular traveling agent for the great and reliable Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis (Pan-Handle) railway, is in the city, and leaves to-day for Lettle Rock.

Major Duxbury, of the house of wright, Richards & Co., of New York, is in the city on business connected with that firm, one of the staunchest and most re lable in the commercial metropolis of the Union, MR. EDWARD M. WRIGHT, senior of e firm of Wright, Richards & Co., general minusion merchants, 39 Bread street, New york, is in the city, and rumor has it he in-tends establishing an agency here. We hope so. The agency of such a house could not fail to prove a most desirable acquisition to the commercial circles of Memphis. We hope rumor, in this case, will prove true.

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THE Evaneville Sunday Argus had the following, which will be read with pleasure by our people: "Nearly all of the Evans-villians who went to Hopkinsville Frday to hear an address of Mr. Jefferson Davis, at the Christiau county sir, returned last night. They report the speech exceedingly entertaining, pacific in its nature, and in reference to the country, its developments and needs. It was in every way a success, and realized handsomely for the association. The crowd was quite Len thousand, and while enthusiastic, orderly and well benaved. While in Christian county, Mr. Davis was the guest of his old friend, Dr. Jas. Wheeler, whose cordial hospitalities were untiring." hospitalities were untiring."

AMUSEMENTS.

The Theater. Last evening there was a good house the Memphis Theater to great Oliver Dand sron in Ben M Cullough; or the Wanderer's at the Memphis Theater to greet Oliver Bond Byron in Ben M Chillough; or the Wanderer's Dimbres, a play somewhat remarkable because of its comic oddity of pathos and levity, and interesting for more than one of the many thrilling scenes presented. It is certainly a very preuliar piece of dramatile composition, and it the better feelings of sympathy and pleasant anticipations are rudely shaken, age, even toriured unexpectedly by some about expression on the part of the persons dramatis, the real humor which, in other scenes is given, more than alones for any violation of dramatic faste. Oliver Doud Byron, in the trie role of the play instinght, was effective and impressive. He seems to have a quaint nack for combining the pathetic and the ludicrous, and in doing this in extrainly shows himself to be a rapper with the character and demands of the play. However, as the play is the illustrated life of "Ben M'Cullough," and with him that of others, if gives here and there vivid pletures of love and happiness, hate and sorrow; enough, indeed, to call into active play the better feelings, and to enlist the higher sentiments of the audience. It would be both difficult, unsatisfactory, and to the actor and company unjust to altempt a criticism of Ben M'Cullough, unless the entire plot and the different characters appearing in it were presented. This we have not space to do, but would advice our citizens to witness the play as presented on the stage by Mr. Byron and his excellent stock company. Ben M'Cullough; or, The Wanderer's Dieorce, will be presented again to-night. The mounting of the pleas is quite clever, and reflects no little credit upon the taste and judgment of the stage-manager.

The members of the bar practising in this court are requested to be present at half-past nine o'clock, when an informal call of the remaining nine jury cases will be had for the purpose of setting them for trial at some special day of the term. The following rule is alopted by the court, to take effect the first of hext term, viz: In all ron-jury cases counsel are required to take their proof in depositions and have the same on file before the causes are filed on the calendar for trial, except in cases where one or both of the parties deem it essential icr eliciting the truth of the case, to put the witnesses on the stand; and this must be inade to appear by affidavit in open court, at least ten days before the case is called for trial, so that the court may make an order for the appearance of the witnesses at the trial.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Build the Memphis and Knoxville Rail EDITORS APPEAL-The Somerville Palcon makes complaint in behalf of the far-mers of that section of the increase of freights and passenger fare by the Memphis and Charleston railroad company. That road, while reducing through freights, seems to be disposed to imitate other roads in the policy disposed to imitate other roads in the policy of placing local freights, when the shipper has no other competing route, at exercitant figures. This policy is injurious to the interests of Memphis, as it will drive many bales of cotton to other markets. The people of Shelby, Fayette and Hardeman counties have it in their power at a small outlay to remedy this evil and force the Charleston road to reduce the freights and passenger fare. Should the Memphis and Knoxville narrow-gauge road be constructed from Memphis to Bolivar, it would not only cause a tumble in rates of

road be constructed from Memphis to Bollvar, it would not only earse a tumble in rates of transportation on the Charleston road, but it would bring forty thousand bales of cotton to Memphis that for several years in succession have zone to New Orleans or New York by the Mississippi Central road. It is a noticeable fact that the Memphis and Charleston railroad company has for some years been the only road on the east side of the Mississippi river that has not discriminated against Memphis and in favor of other cities. The people along the line of the Memphis and Louisville road are complaining, because that road has fixed its rates so as to force shippers to go to Louisville, although they reside pers togo to Louisville, although they reside within a hundred miles of Memphis. The people of Brownsville being alive to their in-terests are looking out for another outlet be-sides the read which is disposed to oppress sides the read which is disposed to oppress
them. Let us look and ree what may and
should be the effect of the construction of the
Knoxville road from Memphis to Bolivar.
Memphis would get all the trade from that
point, whereas now if gets about one-fourth of
it. It would get a large portion of the trade
from M.Nairy, Henderson, a part of Madison,
Hardin, Wayne, Hickman, and other counties further east, while now not a dollar of it
comes to Memphis. It would relieve the people of Fayette and Hardeman from excessive

comes to Memphis. It would relieve the people of Fayette and Hardeman from excessive freights and fare by competing with the Charleston road. It would force that road to place charges so low that a great deal of cotten, etc., would come to Memphis which now goes to other markets. Then, on the other hand, when Brownsville sees that the road from Memphis, as far as Somerville, is a success, it will be easy for her to build a similar road (narrow-gauge) from Brownsville to that point, and form connection with it. Then the Haywood county people would have three roads competing for transportation of their products—the Memphis and Louisville, and Memphis and Knoxville, and the Charleston, because the latter having already a branch

products—the Memph's and Louisville, and the Charleston, because the latter having already a branch road running to Somerville will be able to make a low bid for freight coming to that point from any quarter for Memphis. Again, lok further on east. When the road is completed to Bollvar it competes with the Missi-stept Central, and destroys the power that road now has to injure this city in forcing the products and trade of Hardeman county from here. And when the road is completed to Bollvar direct communication with middle Mississippi, from Middleton, on the tharleston road, to the gulf of Mexico, will be opened by means of the narrow gauge road partly in operation and now being rapidly built through that state. This connection can be made by building a narrow-gauge road from Bollvar to Middleton—seventeen miles. Then trains on the Ripley, Mississippi, narrow-gauge can run from the center of that State on through Middleton, Bollvar and Semerville, to Memphis, without changing cars or breaking builk. But all this depends upon the construction of the Memphis and Knoxville road from Memphis to Bollvar, which is just sixy miles. The peopie of Fayette, around Macou, have already subscribed sixty thousand dellars and from the Shelby county line toward this city something more has been subscribed. The success subscribed sixty thousand dollars and from
the Shelby county line toward this city something more has been subscribed. The success
of the entire enterprise depends now on the
people of Memphis. If they permit the Knoxville road to stop at Bolivar, it will but be a
feeder for the Mississippl Central road, which
is an enemy to Memphis interests. Now, while
the people of Hardeman and Fayette counties
are smarting under the unjust tariff-rates of
other roads, Memphis should push this enterprise and build a road that will have the power to force down freight and peosenger rates in
favor of Memphis. It is a shame that, within
sixty miles of this city—at Bolivar—Memphis
gets only one-fourth of the cotton shipped from

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THE board of managers of the Ladle Chris'ian Association, will please meet promptly at ten o'clock, Thursday morning, September 14, 1875, at the Cumberland Pres-bytesian church. A full attendance is re-quested. ALL-WOOL, boys' cassimere suits at \$5,

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Phonographic Shorthand. David M. Philp re-pectful y announce David M. Philip re-pectful y abbounces that he will deliver a short lecture on the evening of Friday. In the board of Education rooms, Odd-Fel ows hall, on the "Uses of Phonography," as now applied in rallroad, banking, insurance, newspaper, legal and mercantile offices, to which all are cordially invited. Arrangements will also be made for the opening of a public class for instruction in snorthand writing. Terms, ten dollars, payable in advance.

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GENERAL COUNCIL.

Ordinance Providing for a Levy and Collection of a Poll-Tax and Registration of Citizens.

Election of Additional Counsel to Pros ccute the Bond Suits The Railroad on Washington Street-Resolutions, Etc. COMMON COUNCIL.

Pursuant to adjournment the common council met in the city had last night. President Zent in the char.
Ordinances to amend the city ordinances so as to conform to the new charter, to regulate the tax on articles of merchaniss, to repeal section one hundred and eighty-nine of the city ordinances, passed first reading. city ordinances, passed first reading.

Conneilman Green presented an ordinance providing for a levy and collection of a politizens and an alphabetical anamemation of citizens and their mativity in every ward of the city. Passed first reading and referred.

Ordinance to regulate tax on commissions, except in case of auctioners and real estate agents and their transaction, passed first reading and was referred.

The St. Bernard coal company is petition for a review of their assessment, saleging the capital stock of the company to be only ten thousand dollars, and the coal on hand here January, 1874, at nine thousand nine hundred and eighty-three dollars and thirty-three cents, was referred to the financial committee. he ordinance to amend section 44 Bridges's Digest, relative to moneys paid to sinking-dund commissioners, which passed final resul-ing by the board of aldermen, was concurred

The council concurred in the resolutions and other ordinances, passed by the board of aldermen, reported in the proceedings of that Conneilman Cochran moved to reconside Alderman Hillsman's resolution instructing the chief of police to be provided with a copy of the contract between the city and the Charleston railroad, and see that its provisions are compiled with relative to the trespasses of the road. Councilman Moores stated that Administration Hillsman had told him that he had a grudge against the road and would do all in his power to persecute it. nellman Moores stated that Alderman neilman Danbury said he did not know that Alderman Hillsman had said in his ence that he was opposed to the road, budid want if to run along Gastreet, where he (Hillsman) had projocated. He did not think the council sh allow any member to control such a thing be cause of personal spits, etc.

The council fatled to reconsider the resolu-tion of Alderman Hillsman. The resolution

reads:

Resolved, That the sergeant-at-arms be instructed to furnish the chief of police a copy of the contract between the city of Memphis and the Memphis and Charleson railroad, and that the chief of police is hereby instructed to see that none of its requirements as to tre-passing on the use of the streets are violated.

A JOINT SESSION

Was held at the request of the mayor, who sent in the following communication: MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY HALL, MEMPHIS, TENN., October 13, 1875. Honorable Board of General Council: Honorable Board of General Council:
Gentlemen-i am in receipt of a communication from Judge Walker, city atterney, in which he requests me to inform you this evening that the supreme court will in about two weeks, try a list of cases involving the question of the city's liability on the Leftwich and Lofland bonds. He requests, but does not wish to arge, the propriety of employing additional counsel for the argument before the supremie curt. He very properly and wisely infimates that ro individual would hazard so important a case with only one sitorney. Important a case with only one siturney And I will here take the liberty of sayin that the city should not either. It is due to the court, to the creditors of the city, and to corporation itself, that this great question e city's Hability should be discuss If you approve of the attorney's su i, which I most heartily indorse, I re gestion, which I most heartily indorse, I recommend that you retire to a private cancus by yoursches, fix a compensation for one o more attorneys, discuss the ability of the few attorneys who are not employed against the city, and I will present the names given in for confirmation in open session.

Your respectfully

Very respectfully, JOHN LOAGUE, Mayor. A secret caucus was held by the general council, which resulted, we understand, in the election of Mr. Estes as additional coun

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

An adjourned meeting was held on inesday evening, October 13th, nine mem bers being present.

The board, at the request of the mayor, sellourned to the half of the common council, met that body in joint session, and retur ed to their chamber.

Madison Vernon's petition for damages to his hack was referred.

A resolution allowing the Charl ston railroad company the privilege of running a locomotive on Washing on street during the building of the track was oreseated to the board. It was accompanied by a petition from property-owners on Washington street, playing for the rejection of the reaction. A long discussion ensued, some of the members that ing it unnecessary for the company to turn a locomorive. The friend of the members that ing it unnecessary for the company to turn a locomorive. The friend of the members that he commany desired to run a necessary in order to haul stone and gravel where with to pave the street, which the company sgive to do within the text four months. With proper facilities for hauling material, he tuildings at the river and the laying of the rack can be completed in a numb a confined to horse power. The opponents of the re-clution chained that the company knew what they had to contend with when the contract was made, and should be required to comply with the requirements of that agreement. The resolution was jost. ard, at the request of the mayor, ad-

he requirements of that agreement. The res omition was lost.

A resolution instructing the mayor to furnish the chief of police a copy of the contract with the Charleston road, with instructions to the police to see that the conditions thereof are compiled with by the road, was adopted. adopted.

The property owners on the north side of south Alabama street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, were ordered to put down plank. An ordinance instructing the police and tective officers to turn over to the chief all reards, etc., to be given to the police benevo-nt association, passed first reading, and was eferred to ordinance committee.

An ordinance regarding the payment of ast-due taxes was passed, it classifies the indebtedness, and states what taxes the different securities are good for, and for what mount they may be received.

The ordinance proprints a veneral weekly of

The ordinance requiring a report weekly of the amount received from licenses was passed. The department requisitions passed second The report of the committee on accounts was presented, and a motion made to except the pay of the general council. The amend-ment was lost, and the report passed second

reading.

The council resolution levying a poll-tax of one dollar on each male citizen, and to appoint collectors of said tax, who shall present lists of the citizens who have paid, for the use of judges of elections, passed first reading and went to the ordinance committee. Property-owners on Winchester avenue, be een Robeson and Bradford streets, were ordered to put down plank sidewalks.

After a canons with the council, the board

HOLLY SPRINGS.

Grand Demonstration, Torchlight Procession and Pyrotechnical Display by the Democratic-Conservatives Next Thursday.

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